Conkling. Bristow is on the ragged edge of

mule contract. The democrats of Kansas City are making asses of themselves.

Judge Norton positively decline

to be a candidate for governor. Caleb P. Marsh is again in Washington, and was before the sub-committee of the judiciary committee ou

last Thursday. The greasers are tearing each other's was quite a battle a few days since, between government troops and revolutionists.

The democratic convention which met in Kausas City on the 21st inst., split squarely in two, and nominated

The editorial page of the Kausas City Times of 24th Inst., which we received, was standing on its head. They are getting excited up there over their city election.

"Gentleman George" did not steal anything; he only accepted too large a fee. That would only halr way qualify him as a republican candidate, but it disqualifies him for democratic preferment.

We are auxious to see the demo crats in the house come to some conclusion on the question of finance. Whatever the decision may be, and whatever the legislation that may be. finally agreed upon by congress, we think that there are few men upon the floor of either house who will ever live to see the day that greenbacks will not be in existence in this country has ever had. The greenback 100,000,000 bushels from other counis popular with the people; it is con- tries. venient of transportation; it is as good in Maine as it is in Florida, as val in the business of the country. Let the present resumption law remain upon the statute books, and long before the time arrives for reprovisions, the country will be bankrupted beyond the hope of recuperation in a decade.

LUXURY AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

heard a great deal about extravagance in Washington City in the way of dress, luxuriously furnished establishments and equipages. This is no new thing, and it has often before been urged by democrats that the luxurious ways of living, indulged in by federal officials, was unrepublican, and should be stopped. Philosophers have, in all ages, decried luxury as enervating to the body, and depraying to the mind and morals of man. We hear it often said that it is impossible to live in Washington, even in an unostentatious way, on less than ten, fifteen or twenty thousand dollars a year. If this is so, why is it so? Because the servants of the people have been spoiled by an extravagant and loose administration of public affairs, by which they have been enabled to possess themselves of large sums of money, honorably if they could, dishonorably if they must.

While we are endeavoring to institute reforms, let the people of the country, let the statesmen of the country, let the press of the country make an effort at reform in this direction. And the best piace that we know of to commence, is in the mansion of the man who should be the first gentleman of the United States -the president.

This has already been done to some extent by the reduction of the presidents's salary from fifty to twentyfive thousand dollars. As the per quisites of the position are about as much as the salary, let them be cut down in proportion, and let it be understood that the diguity of the position is to be maintained, not by expensive wine suppers and magnificent receptions, but by honorable deportment, and the country will have made a stride towards purity of conduct that will be worth more to it than a thousand empty phrases, such as, 'let us have peace,' and 'let no guilty man escape,' which are spoken from the teeth out. When U. S. Grant hauled cord-

wood for a living, he was as good a man as he is to-day; and he then found more comfort in a split bottomed chair than he now does in brocaded divan, and it would be worth millious of dollars to the country if he could condescend to study lessons of the past, and endeavor to set an example to his army of retainers by returning to the simplicity of the republic. It may tickle his vanity to see his receptions mentioned as gorgeous affairs, where the flowers alone cost some thousands of dollars; and to read some Jenkins' ac count of the silks and jewels worn by his wife and daughter, but he would live in history in a better light were he to frown down all such clap traps, and receive his guests in comfortsble but uncarpeted parlors. God forbid that the day should ever come when the people of this country could applaud the effort which seems to prevail in Washington of aping the luxury and pomp of aristocratic courts. When that day comes, we may look for an early dissolution of our republican government, and we have only to read Roman history to see how soon we could descend in the

If Gev. Grant wants to gain the applause of good men, in all parties, let him institute such a reform as is hinted at above; and when the democrats come to nominate a candidate | When ladies now a-days go from tle for the presidency, let them look west to Washington with trosseaus

GENERAL AND POLITICAL. There are 1,409,448 slaves in Brazil.

Jay Gould's monopoly has been muchly snowed in of late. Minister Washburne is mentioned Llipeis.

with little ruby eyes. Sort of "garter snakes," you know. The eyes can't

The Foreign Relations committee reported back the nomination of Richard H. Dana, jr., to be minister to England, with recommendation that it be not confirmed. It was plahair near Matamoras, where there ced on the calendar with the adverse report, for future consideration. Boston Dispatch of 20th inst. says:

The Judicial Court, unanimously overruled the exception in the case two candidates for mayor, Gill and belfry of the Warren Avenue Church, and judgement is to be pronounced on the verdict.

Jerry Black chews up a paper of torates copiously. A Harrisburg lawyer once said to him: "Take my adca. If Stauley ever met you there in pared between the offices at Sedalia and the dark, he might mistake you for

one of the sources of the Nile." Among the many good things which can be said of Gev. Hardin's administration, nothing will strike the people more favorably at this time, than the mention of the fact that he has lived in a simple and unostentatious manner as chief magistrate of the great state of Missouri.

The people of Great Britain consume on an average five and a half bushels of wheat annually per individual. The number to be fed in country, and be the recognized, as it | year is estimated at 72,0000,000 bushis the best, paper currency that this els. This opens a demand for about

A recent Memphis dispatch says The residence of Gen. Gid. Pillow good in California as in the Caroli- was sold at bankrupt sale yesterday. nas. Take off the repudiating clause There was no competition in bidding which the government itself stamps and the residence, worth probably upon the greenback, let us utilize our \$8,000 was bought by a gentleman for gold and silver beside, and, in less \$26, and the valuable library by anthan two years, there will be a revi- other for \$7, and both presented to Mrs. Pillow.

And now they are endeavoring to prove that Mr. Hendricks is a thief. If Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Hendricks suming specie payments under its and every other leading Democrat are public thieves, the Democratic party has hope of success this year The republican voters place a reward upon stealing. Witness New Hamshire.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

lessee, lately deceased, left the following provision in his will; "I give are without precedent. The judiciary comand bequeath the widow and children known as "Stonewall Jackson," and who fell at the battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia, ten thousand dollars, as history tells me his widow's furniture was sold after his death for

C. M. Peck testified before a House committee, on the 28d inst., that as post trader, he had been assessed for political purposes during the last presidential canvass, and that he had paid between \$6,000 and \$8,000 to the way what amount, is it supposed, may have been realized for campaign -or, in other words, corruptionpurposes from eighty thousand federal

announced unofficiallythat Wilbur F. ever, that a rivalry as to who should have Storey is about to dispose of forty- the contract existed between New York and Chicago Times newspaper for the sum | shead, with \$200,000 in pocket. The comof\$500,000. The purchasers are announced to be Cyrus H. McCormick, Perry H. Smith, F. H. Winston, and certain Eastern individuals-all democrats of the most pronounced stripe. Mr. Storey still retains the controlling nterest in the paper, but he is to take a trip to Europe.

The Indianapolis Sentinel is thus ty can report "Gentleman George" badly wounded on their side." The G.-D. is mistaken. The first battle with corruption was fought at St. Louis. Perchance a slight exercise of the faculty of memory on the part of the G.-D. may enable it to call to tures of the Postoffice Department. The mind some of the most prominent casualties in that engagement. Capt. Paul Boyton gave a public

exhibition epposite Louisville, on the ty of work to do. 18th inst., having previously swum was as dangerous as he ever attempt-Kentucky and Indiana. Boyton performed a dozen feats to illustrate the usefulness of his life-saving dress, such as constructing a raft on the casting a line, etc. He goes from Louisville to Europe.

New York World: The new society of Washington is a gorgeous lot altogether. Their equipages shine like 1777-8. meteors; their palaces rise like exhalations. The District of Columbia, which had only a small municipal debt a few years age, now owes many millions; its wooden pavements are grating somewhat now. rotten; its costly system of sewerage a sham; but Boss Shepherd gives grand parties, and the flagstaff of the "ranche" of Stewart, "the honest miner," towers higher than the unfinished Washington monument-a sign of grace and loveliness to such of the stockholders of the Emma centennial visit. But it is very unfortunate that any of the members of the government were se captivated by the display of the Shepherd and for Judge Halladay first last and all Our friend, John Foster, who has been Stewart, and their kind, as to seek the time, for Auditor of State. nitate it. They con

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C , March 18, 1876. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: An article it which Gen. Clark, chairman of the comthe salaries of others are unjustly curtailed, duced by Gen. Clark, yet he was not the author of the same. That bill was drafted sy. The bill has been referred to the comcopy of which he saw-and that the differ-Jefferson City, may be explained by a statement that it occurs in the box rent alone. far enough or seen proper to understand its

provisions. The house has refused to extend the pathe sum required to manufacture them. Hereafter they will probably be reduced to such a figure that even the humblest housekeeper in the land will be able to possess one

of these domestic necessities. On Friday last St. Patrick's day dawned bright and clear; pretty soon, however, dark and lowering clouds presented themabout 33,000,000. The crep the past selves, sending forth biting winds and showers of cold rain. Nevertheless the Irish the display in every way creditable to the line valley, and on to our glorious metropflourishing societies represented.

The committee on expenditures in the ating. Numerous witnesses have been tentions. rdered to appear, including the Secretary of the Treasury. The examination will be nducted in secret, and the testimony not riven to the public until it is all in.

The Republicans in congress have had a caucus in the senate in regard to Randall's As an investigating congress, this one has

mittee is taking testimony in the matter of the Belknap impeachment, of the Beardsley | ter of the county. cadetship purchase, and of the Texas and On Friday, the 10th of March, we wi Pacific ratiroad legislation. The committee on foreign affairs, beside the question of Cuban complications in connection with the bound to say that in point of excellence we State Department, is grappling with the have never witnessed anything to equal it Emma Mine scandal, which will be reported next week. The ways and means committee s bothered with the propriety of interfering with the tariff bill; bankers trouble this world, and the population, according to a committee in regard to the funding law and late census, of all the principal cities of the other important finance matters. The com- world, winding up by mentioning names of mittee on naval affairs is looking after supposed frauds in the different navy yards, state, and claims for that class that they can from Maine to Florida, not forgetting the locate and bound each of the countles in our one at San Francisco. Rumor says they are state. How many such classes have we in after one high in authority, and expect to our county? The string band from Browns one post tradership pans out that receive able assistance in detaroning the ville was in attendance and played man party by the testimony of a certain woman, sweet tunes at various intervals. Pupile whom sergeant at arms Thompson, of the sequitted themselves with great credit, and house, is supposed to keep his eye upon all alogether, the affair was one of the mos the time. The dark spots connected with pleasant we have ever attended, reflecting the soldiers' tomb stone contracts, give the alike credit upon teacher and pupil. We committee on military affairs hardly time to are no longer an enemy to the public The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: It is est and sleep. They have discovered, how- schools. Keokuk, in which the latter city came out

mittees, of which Gen. Clark and Mr. Stone, of Missouri are the chairmen, are hard at work at the Postoffice Department, concerning testimony about mail contracts, special agents, &c. The straw bid investigation of this department promises to be almost as already been developed that large sums of money were paid to parties in, or influential with the contract office, by the ring contractors, and that diamond pins, horses and

unmerciful: The St. Louis Globe says: carriages had been presented. Missouri is 'Among casualties in the first battle | well represented on the committees of inwith corruption, the Democratic par- vestigation. Clark looks after the general management of the Postoffice Department Glover wants to know about the District real estate pool menagerie, and has Kilbourne already in durance vile for not producing records, &c. Buckner is looking above named gentlemen are chairmen of their respective committees, while the balance of the Missouri delegation are divided off on other committees and find plen-

It is now reported upon pretty over the falls of the Ohio. Of the grounds that a sincere effort is being made trip over the rapids, Boyton says it March from Canada, in fact it is reported that he offers to return, provided he meets the wind and waves, as the wind was The judiciary committee of the house have blowing a hurricane. The exhibition | been pretty active in the impeachment matwas very wonderful, and was wit- ter, and it is believed they have obtained nessed by thousands of people from sufficient evidence to proceed without Marsh, and between twenty and thirty wit nesses have been summoned to appear.

The various masenic bodies of the District are making an effort to ald in the erec tion of the Washington monument, and have water, destroying an enemy's ship, already raised about \$1,600 towards its final completion. They have also appealed to the masons throughout the country to aid them. or assist in its completion. Lafayatte was made a mason in an army

lodge at Valley Forge during the winter of next week. The Florences will also be here on Monday, and will open with the

STATE ITEMS.

The Nevada Democrat nominates Hon. Henry J. Spaunborst, of St. Louis, for Lieut. Governor. The Neosho Times says that Audi-

tion or elevation to a higher office. The Versailles Gazottesays: we are

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BERLIN. A few days ago our better-half and oursel the Jefferson Cify Tribune of February 28d, In company with a friend, left our quiet litentitled "A Beautiful Proposition," in the village for a flying trip. Taking the east end of the road, we soon reached the demure as a strong candidate for the repub- mittees on postoffices and post roads is held ittle town of Dover, leaving which and lican nomination for Govenor of up to public view as being partial in dealing whirling along, in rapid speed, over hills, with certain postmasters in Missouri, while through lanes, and around farms. Waverly oon appeared in full view. We found Wa The latest article out for fastening has come to my notice. The writer of that verly much improved from what it was six up ladies' steckings has a clasp, on notice does Gen. Cark injustice, and al- or eight years ago, and we felt glad to see it; which appears two serpent's heads, though a bill to that effect has been intro- for nature has done much to make a good town here, backed by a fine, fiertile country affording wealth and luxury to her people. by the attorney of the Postoffice Depart- and producing supplies sufficient to main ent, at the suggestion of the proper officer tain the trade of a metropolis. But not hav thereof, and by him sent to Gen. Clark for ing time to linger, we hurried on, continu ntroduction in the house, who compiled ing our course; in a short time we found with the request as a mere matter of courte- ourselves upon Saline soil. Nothing that we can say of this fine county can add to her mittee, of which Gen. Clark was chairman, historic fame. We passed many tine farms, and is being held under consideration, and and splendid mansions, with well improve will be reported to the house shortly, and premises. The geography of the country we I think the postmaster at Jefferson City will found much the same, until we reached the be a fit subject for congratulation, should head of the great plains, where the eye falls the salary of that officer prove, after the immediately upon one of the prettiest, as passage of the bill, as reported, to be worth | well as most fertile, sections of country the the sum of \$2,600, which the Tribune thinks sun ever shown upon. Now our route lay of Thomas Piper, convicted of the is so unjust, The bill that will be reported in a straight line, and in the distance could murder of Mabel H. Young, in the by the committee, deals fairly and evenly in be seen a small village-Matta Bend, with its distribution with all postmasters in the her churches, school-buildings, businessreduction of their salaries, and you will be houses, &c., containing a people active to estisfied that their salaries are to be reduced enterprise and thrift. A few miles from from \$500,000 to \$700,000. So the editor of intelligent and hospitable family; old friends tobacco every six hours, and expectibe Tribune may rest assured that nothing and relatives of our better-half, from whose unjust was proposed in the original bill-a place we perambulated in every direction, vice, Judge and keep away from Afri- ence in the reduction of salaries, as com- crops, large hards of cattle, and general pro- which many tripped the light fantastic railroad meeting assembled, discussing the merits of the Narrow Gauge with consider-

which he would have discovered had he read able enthusiasm. Private subscriptions win, a full line of plows, cultivators, corn essary to complete the road from Lexington tent to the Wilson Sewing Machine Compa- to that point. The people, all along the line, The mouthly stock sale came off on Saturny, which has been able heretofore to keep from Marshall to Waverly, feel inclined to day, 18th, at the stable of F. R. Gauthier. the money can be raised to build the road, good prices. The sales should be encour Louis. Beside being the shortest road, by crowds to town. eitizens of Washington are to be congratu- many miles, to St. Louis, it will pass through lated for the fine turn out they made. The one of the most productive sections of coun rocession was large and imposing, the ban- try in the United States. May the time ners and uniforms handsome, the bands of speedily come when the Narrow Gauge cars music numerous, the marching good, and shall spin along our biuffs, through the Su- Rev. Adkisson.

We returned home much pleased with an extensive examination in reference to the We are under obligations to S. Wilson and magement of the bureau of engraving and W. Howard for kind favors and special at

FREEDOM.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: We often notice with pleasure your county correspondence, but our remote little corner is entirely ignored. We don't know why this appropriation bill, and have concluded to is the case, unless perchance, no one reoppose the bill generally, on the ground that ports our current items. Certain it is that it is neither safe nor politic to make such we at times have some things transpiring in sweeping reductions in offices and salaries our midst worthy of notice. We claim the most enterprising farmers, the largest cattle and hog merchants in the county.

never been surpassed. The number and ex- In this vicinity, at present, are being fed shipped this spring from Auliville and Con cordia, which for weight and value we challenge comparison with any other quar

nessed the exhibition given by Prof. D. h. Among other things, Prof. Hill exhibited geography class who were able to give the area of all the principal countries in th

GREENTON.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: Thinking few items from our little village would ! acceptable. I will endeavor to give a brie statement of things generally. Farmers have commenced plowing and sowing outs Wheat is looking well; finer prospects were never known.

peach crop; it is still believed that it will be uninjured as the last crop was almost a There has been but very little gardening

done as yet. Our groceryman, Mr. M., is kept very bustly employed in selling groceries an distributing mail which arrives here or Monday Wednesday and Friday.

Our school is now going on; it is con ducted by Miss Alice Herndon. We know Miss Herndon, and will say she is fully com petent to fill that position. Greenton is trying, of late, to make things

liven up. There has been organized a literary and temperance society, and there has been a series of lesp-year parties given which added very much to the enjoyment of the surrounding neighborhood. One came off Tuesday evening, of last week, at the hospitable residence of Mr. B. J. Roberts. two and a half miles southeast of this place There was a very large attendance; music vocal and instrumental, for which we tender many thanks to the musicians. The ladie acted gentlemen to perfection and their attentions were received willingly by the leanyear ladies. At half past eleven o'clock al were invited out to supper, which spoke creditably for the ladies on the committee of arangements. The kind host and hostess did all in their power to make the evening an agreeable one. After participating in th delicious repast, to which all did justice the voting commenced. The ladies were to present a cake to the most handsome and most entertaining young gentlemen of the evening. Great excitement was shown at the time of casting votes; the trouble was how to make a just decision, each on thinking her "beau" the most deserving, of any other kind-although but seldom when at last the fortunate ones were an nounced to be; for the most entertaining Mr. John Gibbs; for the most handsome Mr. Henry Belles. At the conclusion of "Mighty Dollar." The weather for the last two days has been severly cold, but is modte the finest looking and most entertaining fernden and Miss Alice Berry. At a late hour all returned to their respective homes,

declaring that a more pleasant evening was never witnessed by those who attended the leap-year party. old ladies something to talk about. There is but little sickness at this time tor Halladay, deserves a renomina. yet our resident physician, Dr. Hernden has had all be could attend to in the la month; pneumonia has been the prevailing

lying so low is a little better at this time.

C. Bolton preached in his stead. Owing to ocratic Committee, is without a peer. A the continued fail of snow, the congrega- gentleman of polished manners and schotion was small. The festival at Oak Grove church, on the

A select school is now in operation in our Our enterprising merchants are receiving new goods. Prof. Hill will commonce his spring ses- friends and gentlemen; and we hope that sion near Shelby College on the first Monday

16th, was a grand success.

in Apri'. The school which has been in progress at a hearty and cordial support to either. Eastwood school-house since September. closed on the 24th inst. The teacher, Miss D. E. Shiw, is one of rare culture and ability. She has few equals, and no superiors. We hope the patrons will look to their in terests and endeavor to secure her service for the usuing term.

WAVERLY.

"The frost is here,
And fuel is dear,
Ans woods are sere,
Ans fires burn clear.
The frost is here,
And has bitten the heel of the going year. Everyone, within the last few days. has realized the words of the poet, when, for almost a veek, it has been raining, snowing, blowing and freezing.

Married-On Thursday evening, at the resworth, Yisa Sallie Hagoo'l to Mr. Logan Calloway. After the ceremony, the party reusired to the residence of Thos. A. Catron. and saw much of that fine section, her big where a splendid supper awaited them, after John Wiley has opened out in the store room formerly occupied by Geo. E. Goodwere being taken, with a fair prospect of planters and everything needed in the way raising their proportion of the amount nee of farming. Persons wishing bargains will do well to give John a call.

subscribe, and are sanguine in the belief that Attendance large, and the stock brought We hope they may secure it, for that grane aged by every farmer, as they will be the the trouble of the Register. Mr. Ahrens i country needs a railroad to carry off its means by which he can dispose of his surenormous products; besides, it needs some plus stock; if he has a horse muie, cow, calf, of the coal from Lafayette county. In our pig, sheep, gost or anything else he does judgment no line of railroad upon the con- not need, he can bring it to Waverly on the city council, were given him because he was tinent will pay better than the Kansas City mird Saturday of each month, and will find known to be a stern and unflinching demo-& Northwestern road, extended through this ready sale for it. The merchants should crat. He is not afraid to avow his politics fertile valley, by way of Beonville to St. also encourage them, as they draw large

> Services at the Baptist church last Sund merning, by Elder Lucien B. Wright, Quarterly meeting at Methodist church, con ducted by presiding elder of this district

John Corder, of this place, has been almocompletely paralyzed by rheumatism for several weeks. Mrs. Elizabeth Buford, who Freasury Department has decided to go into what we saw, and the way we were treated. has been quite sick for some time, is recov ering slowly. JEAN.

> WELLINGTON. The following is not inappropriate just

this time, and will, in all probability, be more interesting, from the fact that som have recently communeed experiencing the TRIALS OF A TWIN.

'In form and feature, face and limb, I grew so like my brother, That folks got taking me for him,
And each one for the other.
It puzzled all our kith and kin,
It reached a formula in. One day, to make the matters worse, Befere our pames was a We got completely mixed;
And thus you see, by fate's decree,
Or rather, purse's whim,
My bresher John got christened me,
And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness ever dogged
My footsteps when at school,
And I was always getting floaged
When John turned out a fool;
I put this question fruitlessly
To every one I knew:
'What would you do if you were me,
To prove that you were you?' Our close resemblance turned the tid Of my domestic life, For sometow my intended bride Became my brother's wife. Absurd mistake went on.

And when I died, the neighbors came
And buried brother John."

LETINGTON PRESENTERY the Cumberland Presbyterian churc meets at Greenton, Wednesday, March 29 The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. Prather. The funeral sermon o the late Rev. Robert Renick will be preach ed on Saturday by Rev. J. G. Dalton. MATRIMONIOUS.

That reminds us of a clergyman whose first wife was immensely rich, his second exquisitely beautiful, and his third, whom h married in his old age to nurse and comfort him in the decline of life, proved to have a most ungovernable temper. Speaking of the three he said, that "he had had three wives—the world, the flesh and the devil." AN INTEMPERATE AVECDOTE.

Many are the mistakes a fellow make when a little too top heavy, but here is abou the best one of late : A very fancy your tellow was at a social gathering of ladies an gentlemen, when to s'ing was proposed Atter a good deal of that sort of thing, and the young man had got pretty well "how come you so," it came to his turn, when he arose and got off thus : "The ladies-may they live forever, have no husbands and plenty of children." A flutter and hiding behind tans followed an the other side of the house.

Weather changeable, cold and gloomy Snow fell last Sunday three inches deep. River rising. Steamboats expected regu

Dr. John Mann, who has been attending the medical lectures in St. Louis the pas winter, got back last week. He brought his "sheep skin," and is ready for anything in his line.

Shoes and stockings for young chickens have been badly needed about here this week. Do Couking & Beeding keep "sich Pharez Stade, of Farville, Texas, is here

at present on a visit. The pile driving for the bridge ever th Big Sul is completed, and the bridge work going up. It is very good sleighing just at this time

"Hans" wishes to know "what would be the price of a town cow on a hard market? It is so "dog-on-ed" cold it is with much difficulty we can persuade our pencil to write an answer. The best we can get it to do is that it would be a "hard price."

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-The democrat

c voters of this township-and there are few

heard from, are, nevertheless, live men, and awake to every interest of both state and county. We have lately been moved with pleasure in hearing from our brother demo-The Shooting at Aullville. these votes the gentlemen voted their cakes erats, from various sections of our county through your most excellent paper, Mr. Ed-On last Monday a dispute arose i young ladies. The recipients were Miss Alice liter, that they propose a forward and early movement toward securing for old Latarette the successor of our noble and model gov ernor, Charles H. Hardin. This is work in the right direction. No county in our state can present stronger claims for this right than Lafavette. Democratic to the core has never been otherwise since the days of Whiggery; and never will be; can pledge 3,000 votes for any sound democrat our state convention may put be ore the people, be he knee. In the mean time, Alex. Ridgeway, whom he may, for Latayette democracy acting deputy sheriff, came upon the knows nothing but loyalty to her party; she scene and commanded the peace, and is a large, wealthy and populous county, and endeavored to take the pistol away from has never been even complimented by the the combattants when it went off again Co.; partnership. Schooleld, Hoff The Warren County Banner publishes a long and able editorial favoring Judge Halladay, present incum
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The Warren County Banner publishes a long and able editorial favoring Manner Laurence and the companies of intelligent democratic volutions of the thousands of intelligent democratic volutions and the companies of the companies was, many years since, given a place on the state ticket as Licui.-Gov.; was elected and filled the office with credit to his county and only and fined and Taylor acquitted only and only and fined and Taylor acquitted. well to it that they name a man that cannot be led into encouragement of luxury and voluptuous ease at the expense of the purity and virtue of expense of the purity and fined the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit to his county and filled the office with credit

Rev. E. Both was not able to fill his ap- to recognize the justice of our claims, and pointments on Saturday and Sunday last, in rally to the support of the Hon. John Reid, consequence of his wife's filness. Rev. D. who, as chairman of the State Central Demastic attainments; an able financier, a wise counsellor; pure, upright and honorable; there can be none better fitted than he ! succeed the model governor, Hardin. Hon M. V. L. McClelland, noble and chivalrous soul, will be to us as acceptable as Col Reid. There should be no clash between these

MIDDLETON.

the friends of each will, at an early day, de

termine who shall have the field. We pledge

THE CITY ELECTION. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- The action o the democrats of Lexington, in resolving to put a straight ticket in the field, at the coming city election, is producing dismay and onsternation in the radical ranks. The Register, foreseeing the success of the enterprise, is already attempting to deter the democrats from adhering to the course resolved on. Mr. Ahreus, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate for mayor, on the democratic ticket, is highly spoken of by the Register as an honest and independent man, and that paper desires, evidently, that he shall run on an independent ticket. It deplores the idea of his becoming a candi-Idence of the bride's father, James Hagood, date on a party ticket. Why? The policy when the bill saves, from this source alone, Malta Bend we spent several days with an in Midd eton township, by Rev. Lamar Beds- of the radicals has been to let the democrate have the offices where there is but little pay, in order to secure, for their own pets the two most responsible and lucrative offices of the city-Register and Marshal. If any ismanagement occurs, they desire to reap ductive interests. At Marshall we found a toe, 'till the wee sma' hours of the morning. all the benefits, unit throw all the blame and ensure on the democrats. To carry out the same programme, they are willing now to cast the burden on all the people. It is the intention of the democrats to put forward their best citizens for all the offices. They annot be deterred from their object by the success of the Register. Democrats, old and young, are engaged in the movement. It is the success that awaits, the ticket headed by uch a man as Mr. Ahrens, that causes al a democrat; he has often taken part in democratic meetings and conventions. The positions held by him, in the school board and nor can he be prevented from doing his duty by any one in or outside of his party. It is ecause of his character and independence that it is desired he should be our next mayor. Let the democrats see to it that none but the best men are recommended to he people for their votes; and whether Mr Ahrens or some other good man leads the icket,its success is insured. DEMOCRAT.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-I see, in the Jefferson City Tribune, the name of J. S. mith mentioned in connection with the of ice of attorney-general; and, as there are not a few in this and adjoining counties, who would be proud to cast their votes for him for this high and responsible posttion, we hop MONDAY, 10TH. you will allow us to bring his name before the people by means of your paper. It will be remembered by many of the citizens of Lexington that J. S. Smith was, for several vests, a student of the old masonic college and while there that he often appeared before the public as a chosen orator by the literary societies, and in obedience to the request of ie faculty. Because of this he is, perhaps more generally known than most of the stuients at the time of his attendance. Sinc completing his literary course, he has devo ted his entire time to the study and practice of law at his old home-Jefferson City. For a number of years he has been associated with H. Clay Ewing, and the firm has been trust ed with many of the important cases from this county, which they have managed with entire satisfaction. But his public hie will speak for itself; our only object in this notice being to let the 'boys' of the 'old mason c' college know that one of their number i sefore the people for an office of the state which, I feel confident, will be sufficient secure their hearty support; and we would proud to see our delegates to the state onvention instruct for him for that office. et all the students of the old masonic colege keep his name fresh in the minds of urg, H. mi.. Claus Brockman, gu eir friends; for we all know that, if he

M. C. S.

office with honor to himself and credit to

shall be so fortunate as to receive the nomi-

nation from the democratic convention, that

he will be of advantage to the ticket, and

when elected will discharge the duties of the

Prof. Tice. On last Thursday evening Professor Tice delivered a lecture at the courthouse under the auspices of the Lexington Library Association. He had, unfortunately, failed to provide pleasant weather for the occasion, and the result was rather a slim attendance, when otherwise there would have been a crowd. The audience numbered about one hundred and fifty. The professor indulged in quite a long dissertation on the universe, torce and electricity, and concluded by giving his plan for making forecasts of the weather, which consists of the application of the knowledge of the fact that the planets, when in certain positions, relatively to the position of the sun, have a certain and demonstrated effect upon the meteorology of the earth. The lecturer is unfortunate in his deliv ery, speaking very slowly and with difficulty. He speaks quite confidently of his system, and told of various storms and tornadoes which he had foretold weeks and months before they occurred. The following is his forecast for April: 1 and 2, continued cloudy, threatening weath r, with low barometer, and heavy rains or snows. If unseasonably warm and sultry, tordoes will occur. 2, 3, 4 and 5, rising to high barometer; cool clear or clearing Weather. 5, 6, 7 and 8, falling to low barometer; higher

mperature; cloudy and threatening weather with rains. temperature; and clear or clearing weather 10, 11, 12 and 13, falling barometer; highe temperature; cleuding to cloudy weather, and heavy rains in places. If the weather is very sultry, tornadoes will occur on sultry days. 13, 14, 15 and 16, rising to high barometer. 13, 14. 15 and 16, rising to high barometer; cooler; clear or clearing weather.
18, 17, 18 and 19, falling barometer; higher temperature; and rains in places.
19, 20, 21 and 23, rising to high barometer; cooler, clear and clearing weather.
23, 23, 24 25, falling barometer; higher temperature; clouding and threatening weather, with heavy storms. If the weather is sultry, tornadoes will occur.

ornadoes will occur. 25, 26, 27 and 28, rising barometer; lower tem perature; clear or clearing weather. 25, 29 and 30, falling barometer; rising tem-perature; threatening weather, and heavy rain-storms.

uliville between Isaac Reed and Chas. Taylor, concerning a business transac tion, when Reed struck Taylor. Taylor backed a few paces, and drew a small pocket pistol, which Reed seized and tried to wrench out of his grasp. In the Hays, dece scuffle which ensued the pistol went off, wounding Taylor in the leg below the

PROBATE COURT DOCKET. April Term, 1876.

See Wagner's Statutes for 1872, sections 5, 6,7. and 8, chapter 5, page 108; also sections 41 and 42 of chapter 66, page 680, and sections 56, article SETTLEMENT DOCKET-APRIL 3rd, 1876

TUESDAY, 4TH. ESTATES. Hill, Mary minor. R. A. Hill, guardian. Hinton, David dec'd. S. W. Brown, adm'r. Price, Edward dec'd. Wm K. Price, adm'r. Marsh, Mary dec'd. WP Boulware, adm'r. Misadin'r to settle. Ritchy, Mary M. mi. Jos. P. Mullinix, gu. " Martha E. mi
" Anna Bell H. mi
" Louisa C. mi
" Sarsh E. mi
" Casper, Thos. D. dec'd. M. Chapman, Pub. Ad
Palmer, Susan L. dec'd.

Virginia Corder, he

Corder, John J. mi. Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Carder, M. Silver, Silver, Carder, M. Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Silver, Carden, Carden, Carden, Carden, S. Silver, S. Silv John J. mi..... Charles G. mi....

WEDNESDAY, 5TH. Biggerstaff, Thos. J. mi, Samuel Biggerstaff, gr

rts, Clarysta mi ... Arthur Mills, gr TRURSDAY, 6TH. orne, Jesse D. mi..... A. J. Horne and H Harrison, T. T. dec'd. W. Q. Harrison, T. T. dec'd. W. Q. Harrison, M. Grooms, admr's. Thomas S. S. dec'd. M. Chapman, pub adm'r German, J. T. dec'd. Geo. Gorman, adm'r. Grawford, E. R. dec'd. C. H. McPheters, adm'r Booton W. C. mi. Jno. W. Booton, gu. Lightner, Jas. S. dec'd. M. Chapman, adm'r. Offutt, Wm. H. mi. John W. Rinchart, gu. "Francis mi. "Margaret mi.

Calloway, Cassa A. dec. Thomas Calloway, g Lowis, Mary L. dec'd. K. M. Slaughter, adm' FRIDAY, 7TH.

outhitt, David A. dec. G. L. Douthitt, adm' Callison, Jne. G. mi. Joseph Bailey, gu. Corder, Isham mi. Jackson Corder, Isham mi. Jackson Corder Helms, Jas. H. mi.
Greer, James M. mi.
Mary E.
Margaret F.
Fox. Mary E. mi.
Moss, Marinda deo'd. .Stephen S. White, gu

Wamsley, Alexis mi... Joseph Davis, cura Johnson, Willie, mi... W. H. Hockensmith, Walraven, Ida M. mi... John Worley, guardi 'alraven, Ida M. mi...John Worley, guardi rummond, Jane R. mi. Charles L. Ewing, wing, Young dec'd....C. L. Ewing, adm' SATURDAY, STH. Kronicke, A. M. W. mi. John Kronicke, gu. Slavens, James dec'd... | Wm. McWade, Mi Slavens, James dec'd... rietta V. Slavens a Hayes, James dec'd... John Aull, adm'r. Pflegar, Lvdin insane... Nancy Pflegar, gu. Walker, Mariadec'd... R. M. Austin, adm' Neale, Lewis dec'd.....tsaac Neale, ex'r. Ewing, Chatham dec'd. Henry C. Ewing, adn Osborn, Abner dec'd. Jesse T. Osborn, adm Eddy, Eliza C. dec'd. Robert Taylor, adm Cerder, Martin dec'd. Jackson and Andel sis Corder, adm'

Cobb, Alfred F. dec'd. John C. Cobb, adm'r.
Owens, Lula A. mi. Joel P. Wiles, gu.
"Marths E. "
Rebecca A. "
"Nannie A. " Emison, J. W. dec'd. S. S. Emison, adm'r. Wood, James T. mi. Dan. H. Morgan, gu. Gregg, Sarah A. mi. Flora Gregg, gu. Amiok, Albert mi. S. G. Wentworth, gu. Davis, Charles dec'd. E. M. Edwards, adm'r. Rousch, Jacob dec'd. Daniel B. Hord, adm'r. Williams Shelly, adm'r. Rousch, Jacob dec'd. Daniel B. Hord, adm's Shelby, William dec'd. Thomas Shelby, adm's Kite, Alex. D. dec'd. ... Martin V. Kite, adm's Corder, Jas. B. dec'd. ... Louiss C. Corder adm's Hill, Leroy L. dec'd. ... Chapman, pub. adm Cather, John dec'd. J. C. Young, Jr., at Garr, Wm. R. dec'd. Geo. W. Garr, aim Staley, John dec'd. Elizabeth Staley, aim Garnhart, S. A. dec'd. S. V. G. Shewaiter, a Findley, John mi. John G. Ridge, gu. Barley, Lewis N. mi... Richard Barley, gu.
Jamea H...
Bartels, Augustus mi... Charles Bartels, cu.
Edward...
Scheidecker, Albert mi... John Dormann, gu.

Rosa.

Bertha

'a Caroline.

Albert F.

'Anna.

Creasey, Charles R mi. Sam'l W. Creasy, cu.

Monroe mi.

Charles M. Thomas, gu. as. M. Anderson & Co. vs. A. B. E. Lehman: Jas. L. Hill vs. Nathan D. Hughes; attach neut.
S. G. Wentworth, curator of Allen S. Patrick; petition to sell real estate. Continued for report.
John E. Bascom, assignee of A. C. Dollinger; assignee.
State use Brown vs. City of Lexington; man-Scharnhorst, Louisa mt... Henry Mattshar, gu

Allison, Finis E. dec'd.J. Francis Allison Sanders, Louisa E. dec'dM. Chapman, pub. Radford, E. B. dec'd...W. K. McChesney. Bradley Orlando, Sr. Jackson and Orland Stone Ide Stone, Ida, mi James A Emison, g Boulware, W. P. dec'dM. Chapman, adm Campbell, Joshua B.dec Allison, James dec'd... Cal ison, Melinda dec. Ephriam Pool, his ex

Ray county.

Life Association of America vs. Craven and Craven; from Ray county. Continued at defendant's coat.

John T. Bankston vs. John N. Craven; from Ray county. Continued generally.

Peter Nell vs. Tim Howard; appeal. Replevin. Sarsh C. Campbell vs. Walter Harmon; appeal. Continued generally. Hays, J. &Co. prishp. { Robert F. Norfolk, sur THURSDAY, 13rm Livengood, Anna B. mi. Jas. J. W. Harrison, gu Greer, Joseph dec'd... William Johnson adm Lohngfener, H. H. dec'dJohn H. Lohngener, ad Walker, V. M. dec'd... W. B. Griffey, ex. Weeden, Mary E. mi... Wm. L. Hickain, gu. John W.... 'John W.... Corder, Arthur dec'd... Harriet M. Corder, ac' Fitzgerel, W. J. mi.... Moses Anson, gu.

Wm. J. Lewis va. Morgan Welsh; appeal.
F. itz Hemme va. Herd & Diorking; trover.
sixty days given to file bont and answer.
Jas. Kelly vs. Willis A. Hill, et al.; mortgage.
Andrew Mulky, et al. vs. Geo. H. Ambrose,
st al.; to set aside deed.
Wm. Hudsen vs. Ed. C. Holmes; replevin.
A. & P. R. R. vs. Wm. A. Gordon, replevin.
Farmers Savings Bank vs. James L. Ennis;
leed of trust. Adias writ and continued.
TWELFTH DAY—APRIL 15TH, 1876.
City of Lexington vs. Albert Loomis. FRIDAY, MTH. Blanken, Hermandec'd. Adelheit Blanke Calloway, James mt. M. Chapman, gu. Letchworth, Albert mt. M. Chapman, cu. Badiord, Emmet mi ... M. M. Robinson, gu Bledsoe, John C. dec'd, Hiram Richard Wood, Mary E. dec'd. Frederick Wood, gu

SATURDAY, 15TH. Hukost, Joseph dec'd. G. Clayton, gu. Mary. King, Ephriam dec'd... Alfred King, trustee. Hassell, Jos. F. J. dec. Joseph F. Hassell, gu.

Loulie B.
Roberts, Issac dec'd. Lewis R. Harrison, gu.
Leach, Mary L. dec'd. James M. Hopkins, gu.
Perkins, John W. dec'dRich'd T.Jesse, gu.
Stone, Ida dec'. James A. Emison, gu.
Thomas, Lawson C. dec Battimore Thomas, ex.
Dayis, Martha E. ist. Samuel Smith, gu. Samuel Smith

Thos. G. Grave vs. Johnson & Miller; note. Answer and reply filed.

James Kelly vs. Hill and Henry; ejeotment. Answer and reply filed.

100s. G. Graves vs. Mary C. Harlow; ejectment. Answer filed and motion to strike out.

Whitney & Holmes, organ company, vs. Bird. & Barton; contract Alias Writ and continued. Aultman, Miller & Co. vs. B. T. Atchison, et al. 2 notes. Alias writ and continued. Nancy E... Thomas E... Robinson, Joseph dec. Wm. Lankford and B. Minos, Joseph W. mi. Milton Smith, gu. MONDAY, ITTH. Nancy Hicklin, et al. vs. Edward Hicklin al Petition for partition. Louisa C. Corder vs. Charles H. Corder, et al. Petition for dower
Kate R Saell, et al. vs. Baltimore Thomas,
dr., et al. Petition for partition.
Leander L. Lafflin, guardian, of Mary M.
Lafflin, vs. Alex. M. Creel, executor of A. H.
Creel's estate. Motion for legacy.
Emily R. Smithson, et. al. ex-parte. Petition
for partition and dower.
Elizabeth Staley, et. al., vs. David Staley,
et. al. Petition for dower. ment. Default and continued.

Wilson & Ballard vs. Garland J. Blewett;
mechanic's lien. Answer filed.

David R. Mitchell vs. Continental Ins. Co. of
N. Y.; damages. Demurrer filed.

TUESDAY, ISTH. Anna M. Ewing, et. al., vs. Charles L. Ew ng, et al. Petition for homestead and dower Estate of Oscar A. Radford, deceased. Peti-Wm. w. Preston, et al. vs. cones a bante, partition. Answer filed.

Wm. Lundy vs. Goodwin & Gautier; damages. Motion for costs and motion to strike out. Nancy Gorion, et al. vs. R. Corder, et al.; partition. Answer of guardian filed.

Chase & Cabbot vs. R. F. Waddell; account. Mary E. Mortimer vs. W. T. J. Sullivan; damages. Answer filed and motion for costs. to sell land to pay debts.

Wm. W. Sparks vs. Mary H. Thistic, admin-stratrix, and others. Transcript of judgment WEDNESDAY, 19TH Milton Steele vs. Estate of B. A. Drysdale deceased. Demand. James L. Hill vs. William Shelby, deceased

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET. April Term, 1876.

John Auli, administrator of estate of Jas Jays, deceased, vs. Thomas bolon. Demand

FIRST DAY-APRIL 3nd, 1876.

John E Quandt, et al. vs. Flander Shockley; James Horn, garnishe.
John E. Quandt, et al. vs. Flander Shockley;
Wm Green, garnishee.
McCormack & Bro. vs. Joseph L. Thomas;
week from San Francisco fourtee James Heffin vs. Jos. I.. Thomas; account on tinued on motion for new trial and in arrest

THIRD DAY-APRIL 5TH, 1876.

FOURTH DAY-APRIL 678, 1876.

FIFTH DAY-APRIL 7TH, 1876.

SIXTH DAY-APRIL 8TH, 1876

Lafayette county vs. Charles Harmon, et al.

wo notes. Worley vs. A. & P. R. R. Co.; Worley & Worley vs. A. & P. R. R. Co.; reach of contract. Demurrer pending. Beckman & Teichmann vs. A. B. E. Lehman;

Thos. M. Chinn vs. Mowell Avitt; debt. Mo

ion for costs pending. F. L. Flanders vs. H. Kuhlman, et al.; deed o

Atlantic State Bank vs. J. H. Ardinger, note Deatherage & Sims vs. David A. Brown: se

E. W. Bedford vs. Daniel Wilson; ejectmen

emurrer pending. Spender Flanders vs. Frederick Fiene; note. Spencer Flanders vs. Jno. F. Meyer, et al.

Wm F. Giesecke, et al. vs. A. B E. Lehman

State use Chapman vs. Wm. S. Thomas, et al. iministrator's bond.

Wm. H. Allison vs. Town Board Education;

Henry Brand vs. Elizabeth Shelby, et al.; for

John Perrie vs. Thos. S. McChesney, et al.;

EIGHTH DAY-APRIL 11TH, 1876.

Jas. H. Wright vs. John Long; account. Con

bodd Brown & Co. vs. A. B. E. Lehman:

achment. C. W. Perkins vs. A. B. E. Lehman; attach-

Tootle, Hanna & Co. vs. A. B. E. Lehman;

NINTH DAY-APRIL 1278, 1876.

TENTH DAY-APRIL 1878, 1876.

Jas. L. Hill vs. A. & P. R. R. Co.; appeal. J. Williamson vs. R. and P. Scawell; appea Mary M. Hedrick vs. Isaiah Mansur; fro

ELEVENTH DAY-APRIL 14TH, 1876.

City of Lexington vs. Albert Loomis, et al.

Thos. G. Graves vs . Thos. V. Scrivner; attach-

Wm. Frerking vs. Sophia Frerking; divorce.

THIRTEENTH DAY-APRIL 1778, 1876.

FOURTEENTH DAY-APRIL 1878, 1876.

Adam Hendrix vs. Martha C. Bledsoe; note tiswer and reply filed. Thos. G. Grave vs. Johnson & Miller; note.

FIFTEENTH DAY-APRIL 19TH, 1876.

Thomas G. Graves vs. Martha V. Camp, I.; note. Continued for answer.

i.; note. Continued for answer. Anna D. Beck vs. Wm. Liese; note. Answer

reply filed. Francis M. Fleid vs. Jas. L. Warren, con

ract. Motion to elect filed. John Catron vs. Horatio S. Kinkead; elect

SIXTEENTH DAY-APRIL 207H, 1876

E. A. Neale vs. Susan F. Boswell, et al.; note. Default and continued. J. W. Endly to use &c. vs. James S. Hackley, et al.; indemnity bond. Answer filed. Wm. W. Preston, et al. vs. Jones & Laurie; artition. Answer filed.

SEVENTEENTH DAY-APRIL 21st, 1876.

Wm. R. Rothwell, trustee, &c., vs Mosc Chapman, trustee, &c.; deed of trust. Defan

Jesse Hughes va. Jas. T. Seawell; John W.

lledsoe, garnishee. Answer filed. Thos. A. Webb, assignee of W. I. Eokle;

Thos. E. Austin, assignee of R. F. Waddell;

M. D. Wells & Co. vs. Wm. H. Russell; Grove

EIGHTEEN TH DAY-APRIL 22p, 1876. Stewart and Stewart vs. Merlin Jones; John S.

Vorce. From Ray county.

H. N. Cooper vs. Robt, Seawell; appeal.

American Insurance Co. vs. Zach. W. Warner

appeal
Tisdale Toogood vs. John Hammonds; appeal
Lafayette county vs. McNelli and Gibbs, administrators. Appeal from Probate court,

; 2 notes. Alias writ and co

tte county vs. Davis & Casto; four Answer fled.

SEVENTH DAY-APRIL 10TH, 1876.

ond. Frank H. Miller vs. Wm Liese; trover D. A. January & Co. vs. Wm. H. J

ortgage.

Lafayette

ned generally

period of commencing the circulatio of silver. This will amount to half million dollars. The amount of sil SECOND DAY-APRIL 418, 1876. ver in the vaults of the Treasury i Wm. Morrison & Co. vs. Mary H Thistle; said to be less than thirty thousand dollars. Orders were received at the amages. Continued on motionfor costs.
Nancy J. Brown vs. Jackson Longdon, et al.
o set aside deed. Alias writ and continued.
John E. Ryland, executor, vs. Jo. L. Thomas Department to-day from var points for \$120,000 of fractional cur rency, and that amount will be ship Wm. Marison vs. Wm. C. West; atta Default and continued. Lucy Mathena vs. John Mathena; divorce. Sontinued generally. Z. J. Mitchell, trustee, et al. vs. J. B. Jones, et al.; deed of trust. ped to-morrow. There are \$2,000,00 of fractional currency still in th

vaults.

Concordia Savings Bank vs. F. L. Flanders, ul.; bond. Continued. Letters from Gordon, the Africa tal.; bond. Continued. Nancy J. Brown vs. John H. Lewis, et al.; jectment. Alias writ and continued. Wm. Fletcher vs. Silas Kennedy, et al.; me-hanics lien. Continued on motion for new explorer, dated December 29, 187 have been received. He anne ner ial. Ethan Allen, assignee of G. C. Alexander; that he has subdued the hostile cube Wm Morrison vs. Wm. C. West; Lewis which destroyed Senant's party. A ter this he proceeded by land to Du fli, found the Florida rapids were no Lewis C. Snell, et al. va. James W. McClur navigable, and made a detour on th left bank of the Victoria Nile wit the object of reaching Magungo, of the Albert Nyanza, whence he tended to return down the Nile t Duffli. He expected to complete bi Sparks vs. Daniel F. Greenwood explorations in July or August, a H. J. Higgins, assignee of H. Meinershagen ter which he will return to England issignment.
In the matter of the estate of James Allison leceased; appeal from Probate court. Contin-Gordon reports that, on fluding the In the matter of the estate of James Allison, fecensed; appeal from Probate court. Continued generally.

Elvira Porter, et al. vs. Hughes, Wasson, et d.; to set aside deed. Continued generally.

State use Lucy Patrick vs. Wm. S. Thomas, et al.; administrator's bond. Answer of Eyland, executor, to be filed.

Sarah E. Brown, et al. vs. Barrett & Brown; norters. rapids impassable, he conveyed his steamer, which is 50 feet long, and two steel boats overland to Duffli

and decided to put the boats togeth

er again there. Gordon in the mean

while, proposes to march to Mrooli

The Treasury Department wi

ton of silver coin in anticipation of th

James M. Keith vs. John Whitney; ejectment Wm Limrics vs. Washington Johnson, et al. the capital of Kabarega, and then t Magungo. After returning to Duff Defendant Morrison't, et al.; on he proposes to march to Makrada. contract. Defendant Morrison's demurred aken under advisement. Caroline Detert vs. W. H. Parrish; appeal. Continued generally.

Thomas Haisey vs. Jas. H. Berry; appeal. TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! TRUNKS If you want a TRUNK, come and look at ou STOCK OF NEW TRUNKS. We sell To ake Dry Goods and Carpets cheap, for cash. ROYLE & NEW.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS ! F. Etzel & Co. vs. A. B. E. Lehman; attach Henry C. Miller, et al. vs. T. O. Sittlington It is reported that BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRE has, since its introduction in the United State A. & P. R. R. Co. vs. Wm. A. Gordon; re-John B. Jones vs. Belt x Hudson; attach-Medicine direct from the Factory, at Wood Sarah E. Graves vs. F. G. Flourney, et al.; failure, but every letter speaks of its astor ote. Continued generally.

James M. Keith vs. Saml. L. Ramsey; trover.

Lafayette county vs. Hixon, Ballard et al.;

otes. Demurrer pending. ing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds set tled in the Breast, Consumption, or any diser of Throat and Lungs. We advise any perso

that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, t go to their Druggist, Theo. Gosewisch, and ge this Medicine, or inquire about .it. Regula size, 75 cents; sample bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect you A THREE year old Jack for Sale, or will farm him out for the seaon to a good and owreful person.
mch25-3t WM. T. GAMMON. TO THE TAX-PAYERS.

OFFICE OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY CLERK, LEXINGTON, MO., March 13, 1876.

OTTICE is hereby given that the County Board of Equalization will meet on the first donday in April next, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation and assessment of the propy of Lafayette county.
WM. B. STEELE, County Clerk. mchis-st STRAY NOTICE. TAKEN up by H. Clinton Sydnor, living in Dover township, in Lafsyette county, Missouri, and posted before the undersigned, justice of the peace of Dover township, county a aforesaid, on the 18th day of March, 1876 STRAY CALVES, described as follows Two steers, one of a ruan color and one a black and white, and a pale red heifer, about nine months old: Appraised to \$20 by John Price and J. J. Board, who were by me daily swore; according to law, to appraise the same. Witness

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IS THE DATE. BAND BEAL ESTATE DISTRIBUTION

ose of encouraging immigration) will distri-te free to its shareholders, on March 28, 187 1,684 Pieces of Property, consisting of

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GEO. STORCH, TREASURER, President German Savings Bank and Ex-Mem. House Reps.
JOHN M. PRICE, GEN'L MANAGER, Attornet at Law, Ex-Mayor of Atchison and Ex Sunt Senator. n bond.
Cole Brothers vs. S. F. Patterson, et al.; note.
Solida to strike out part of answer pending.
Lafayette county vs. M. L. DeMotte, et al.; bond. Answer filed
Latayette county vs. Davis & DeMotte; four books. Demarrer filed.

. W. GLICK, PRESIDENT, Mem. House Porps

JOHN M. PRICE.

General Manager,

James R. Caldwell ys. Henry C. Francisco; bill of exception. John E. Ryland, guardian, vs. Oliver and Thomas; note. Default vs. Thomas. William Mathews, et al. vs. Bellamy & Hall; account. Atchison, Kan-as: Ayer's account.
Sami. Wilson vs. Herman Keuck, et al.; note.
State use Lucy Ward vs. Wm. S. Thomas, et al.; administrator's bond. Answer of Ryland, executor, filed.
John B. Jones vs. Belt & Hudson; replevin.
Answer filed and motion to strike out. Sarsaparilla



eases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciatio General Debility, and for Purifying t This Sarsaparilla is a combination egetable alteratives — Stillingia, M: drake, Yellow Dock - with the Iodio f Potassium and Iron, and is the m efficacious medicine yet known the diseases it is intended to cure.

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